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KAHANAMOKU SPEED KING

Reilly and Nerich, of New York A. C., Find Places on the Olympic Relay.

James H. Rellly and Nicholas F. Nerich, of on Friday morning will compete in the benethe New York Athletic Club, and Kenneth fit games that are to be held at American Hurszagh, of the Chicago Athletic Associa- League Park this afternoon. The proceeds ner, of the Illinois Athletic Club, who had ent performances, were chosen as substi-

Those who were placed on the supple mental list were L. B. Goodwin, J. G. Morris, Eben Cross, jr., Leslie Rich and Rich-

It was announced that ten swimmers would compose the squad. Kahamanoku sylvania, for whom the Pennsylvania alumni will also swim in the 100-metre race, Reilly in the 400 and 1,500 metre contests, Hebner in the back stroke swim, Michael Mc-Dermott, of the Chicago Athletic Association, in the breast stroke; George Gaidzick, of the Chicago Atheltic Association and Arthur McAleenan, jr., of New York Athletic Club, in the fancy and high diving. The tests were held at Verona Lake. Verona, N. J., yesterday over a fresh and still water course of 110 yards and return The committee selected this trial, as the conditions would greatly resemble those at Stockholm. The contestants, however, were much displeased as they had been practising in salt water, and the temperature also prevented them from doing their best and many complained of fatigue.

Twelve men qualified. They were divided into four heats, which eliminated any possible fouling.

Duke Kahanamoku, of Honolulu, com peted in the second heat and was pitted against Kenneth Huszagh, of the Chicago Athletic Association, and Leslie Rich, of the Brookline Swimming Club, of Boston. The Hawailan covered the distance in 2 minutes 40 seconds, the fasest that was accom-

Huszagh trailed the dark-skinned swimmer by five yards and was clocked six secends later, the second best time of the afternoon. Rich also swam a good race. Disqualification faced the swimmers who were detected pushing themselves off, and this rule made them cautious. The Duke, Huszagh and Rich made a false start, and in fear of committing this offence held their marks for two second after the pistel had been fired.

Kananamoku started first and gained a slight lead. His easy trudgeon stroke, but powerful leg motion, drove him rapidly through the water. He veered slightly off the course at fifty yards, but he soon recovered his lane. At the end of the first lep he led by two yards over Huszagh in 1 minute 10 3-5 seconds. The Chicago swimmer finished strong, gaining slightly on the Hawaiian. Rich pressed Huszagh dow the final stretch, but weakened fifty yards

Jim Reilly, the one-mile metropolitan and national champion of the New York Athletic Club, who will also compete in the going far out of the course on the outward lap. Rellly's time of 2 mintes 47 4-5 seconds was the third best of the trials.

"Bud" Goodwin, the veteran of the Winged Foot Club, won easily in the second heat from John G. Eddy, jr., of the City Athletic CROSS PUNISHES REDMOND Club, and Clarence Ash.

Nicholas F. Nerich, of the New York Athletic Club; Eben Cross, jr., of Princeton University, and John Shryock, of the National Swimming Club, of Philadelphia, were named for the fourth and final heat. All took to the water simultaneously, and none gained a material advantage at first Nerich won by two yards, with Cross second. Shryock lacked the finishing power and was left in the ruck. The winner's time was 2 minutes 483-5 seconds, the

fourth fastest of the competition. proved a disappointment. Merris faced Reilly and Goodwin in a trial at 449 yards. Reilly covered the distance in 6 minutes 23-3-5 seconds. Goodwin was second, two yards in the rear, in 6 minutes 25-4-5 seconds. Morris trailed so far behind that his time was not taken. The summaries follow:

Olympic reise try-out (220 sards; one turn).

The summaries follow:
Olympic relay try-out (220 yards; one turn)—
First heat won by James H. Reilly, New York
A. C.; time 2:47%. Richard E. Frizell, City
A. C.; second; time, 2:50. John G. Morris, Illinois A. C.; third; time, 3:03.
Second heat won by L. B. Goodwin, New
York A. C.; time, 2:53. J. G. Eddy, Jr., City
A. C., second; time, 2:54. J. G. Eddy, Jr., City
A. C., second; time, 2:40. Kenneth Huszagh,
Illi, Hawaii; time, 2:40. Kenneth Huszagh,
Chicago A. A., second; time, 2:46. Leslie Rich,
Chicago

2:50%.

Fourth heat won by Nicholas F. Nerich, New York A. C.; time, 2:48%. Eben B. Cross, ir., Princeton University, second; time, 2:50%. John Shryock, National Swimming Club, Philadelphia, third; time, 3:01%.

440-yard swim (Olympic test; three turns)—wen by J. H. Reilly, New York A. C.; time, 6:25%. L. B. Goodwin, New York A. C., second: time, 6:25%. J. G. Morris, Chicago A. A., third; no time taken.

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SWIMMING TEAM PICKED Olympic Athletes Make

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'America's Olympic representatives almost to a man will be seen in action to-day for the last time before sailing for the scene of the international contests at Stockholm. Nearly every one of the hundred and more Duke Kahanamoku, of Honolulu, Hawaii; athletes who will embark on the Finland of the meet are to be divided between the

Newsboys' Home Club and the Olympic There was a stream of athletes from Perry McGillivray and Harry Heb. nearly all the trains from the West yesterday, and more are coming to-day. It is expected that the entire team will be assembled to-morrow afternoon. Many of the men who were chosen on the supplementary list have also notified the Olympic committee that they will accompany the regular members of the team. Most prominent

among these are Wallace M. McCurdy, Louis C. Madeira, Jervis W. Burdick and Donald F. Lippincott, of the University of Pennamount necessary has already been subscribed. McCurdy ran a good second to was not selected for the regular team was the \$350 necessary surprise. Burdick is the intercollegiate high jump champion, while Madeira finished Rector street.

Ready for Long Trip

Five members of the greater New York

Police Department were granted sixty days leave of absence yesterday to attend the Olympic games in Sweden and compete therein. The officers were Patrolmen Patrick McDonald, of Traffic Squad C, and John J. Eller, of the Greenpoint station, of the Irish-American Athletic Club; Egor Erickson, of the West 125th street station, of the Mott Haven Athletic Club; Simon P. Gillis, of Traffic Squad A, of the New York Athletic Club, and Matt Mc-Grath, of the East 126th street station, who will compete unattached.

Martin Sheridan, who has been famous as the country's greatest all around athlete, will not go to Sweden. He is now attached to Commissioner Waldo's office in Madison Square Garden on Friday, and expects to take the examination for the grade of sergeant soon.

McDonald is a champion shot putter, while Eller is a crack hurdler, Erickson of the most important ring contests in rea high jumper and Gillis a hammer thrower and an adept at handling heavy

In order that the athletes on the supplementary list may thoroughly understand the situation, a conference was held in the Garden whether or not Tom yesterday afternoon between James E. O'Rourke, under whose management Palhave raised a fund. More than half of the the transportation committee, and several contract between the manager and the and it was decided to wire each and every Tel Berna, of Cornell, when he made a new man on the supplementary ' it that if he American record of 9:17 4-5 at Ithaca a wishes to accompany the American team nonth ago, and was second in the intercol- as a member he must wire the secretary, legiate two-mile race. The fact that he James E. Sullivan, that he will deposit for passage with Mr. Weeks, at No. 2

YALE EIGHT IN TIME ROW CHANGE IN COLUMBIA CREW Shows Creditable Speed in Tilt Rice Reorganizes the Starboard with Second Boat. Side of 'Varsity Boat.

coaches sprang a surprise by sending the Eli 'varsity eight on a time trial over the four-mile course this morning. The second here to-day when Jim Rice shook up the eight acted as pacemaker to the first. The 'varsity made a good start, while the second eight splashed a lot. In the first of the boat most of the season because of quarter mile the 'varsity nosed a length an injury to his back, in at No. 7. ahead of the second; at the two-mile point, tenser, who rowed in that position all last were three lengths ahead, and when season and throughout this, was moved up the four-mile mark was passed had left the second boat ten lengths in the rear. would go. Hadsell was sent to No. 3, and The 'varsity started with a stroke of about Rothwell from No. 3 to bow, relegating 30 and did not change throughout. The time Williams to the second boat. Three launches followed the shells, and the parsmen were brought back to quarters on Coach Rice seemed especially pleased with ships the latter part of August or the fore

R. F. Herrick, chairman of the Harvard Captains Romeyn of Yale, and Strong of adapting himself perfectly to Downing's Harvard, to-day over a proposal to have a race between second eights instead of between four-oared boats. The idea is to give arrived at their new quarters below Highmore of the substitutes a chance to row and would result in sixteen men getting their letters instead of twelve, as now. It is expected that the proposal will be car-

Mr. Herrick has presented a new cup as the trophy for the gentlemen's eight race. There are certain new conditions connected with the gift which will be announced later.

varsity and freshmen eights paddled to the three and a half mile flag to-night, and then, on the return, had the usual brush for long distance events, won a hard fought higher stroke, held the lead until the last race in the opening heat. He led by a quarter, when the 'varsity, hitting up a yard Richard E. Frizell, of the City Ath- high stroke, won out by a length. In the letic Club, who squandered his chances by morning all the Crimson crews had stiff

Both the 'varsity and freshmen eight shells were equipped with new ears to-day.

Western Boxer Makes Poor Showing in St. Nicholas Ring.

Jack Redmond, the lightweight of the West, proved the easiest kind of a proposition for Leach Cross in a ten-round con-test at the St Nicholas Athletic Club last night. There was once in the entire contest that Redmond showed to advantage. That was in the fourth round, when he caught Cross on the jaw with a wild right hand swing and made the latter back up and cover for a moment. That, however,

the lightweights of to-day. He is rugged and tough, and gameness in abundance is his beyond question. Cross failed to show the same speed and skill last night that he showed against Brown one week ago. He walked around, hooking a well timed right to the face, while he blocked the counters cleverly. The hook cut and bruised Redmond's eye, but failed to stop him or even slow him up perceptibly.

COULON IN QUEER BOUT Referee Leaves Ring in Third

Round of Battle in New Haven. New Haven, June 11 .- Johnny Coulon, of Chicago, the bantamweight champion, took part in a fight with Frankie Hayes, of St. mins, of Fall River, was chosen captain of Louis, to-night, which "fans" looked upon as the Harvard track team for next year torounds, but at the end of the third period Referce Fitzgerald left the ring, refusing to officiate in what he said was a "frameup." Upon leaving the ring the referee declared that the boys had been faking from the start, and that they had refused to fight after he had warned them.

Jack McFarland proved an easy victim for Gunboat Smith, the California heavyweight and, totally outclassed from every angle, was knocked out in the sixth round of a ten-round contest at the Atlas A. C.,

of Rockaway, last night. Tom Kennedy, the local heavyweight boxer, had somewhat the better of Andy Morris in a ten-round contest at Brown's Gymnasium last night. It was one of the fastest battles between heavyweights ever seen in this city.

CANADIANS ACCEPT CHALLENGE Chicagol June 11 .- Acceptance of the

challenge issued to Canadian yachtswomen by Chicago women skippers was received last night by the officials of the August water carnival to be held here. The mes-sage came from the Royal Canadian Yacht Chub.
The Canadian women announced that they were willing to meet the American girls in any size of craft and also stated a preference that the entire crew be

KINGSTON COLGATE'S CAPTAIN. Hamilton, N. Y., June 11.-J. C. King-ston, '14, of Portland, Conn., was to-day elected captain, and E. W. Leary, '14, of Auburn, N. Y., manager of the Colgate University baseball team for the season of 1913.

FRANK WINS BILLIARD TITLE. J. Frank last night won the title of Harlem Class A amateur three-cushion billlard champion by defeating Clifford Bash in a fast game at the Morningside Billiard Academy, 125th street and Lenox avenue. Frank got his necessary 25 points in thirtyone innings, during which time his op-ponent scored 15. Bash, however, made the highest run by tallying five. Frank's best effort was a four, but he scored

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 11.-The Yale [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 11.-A big surwas sprung at the Columbia camp starboard side of the Columbia 'Varsity eight and put Miller, who has been out new combination, the 'Varsity was sent out for a ten-mile row in the evening and the shift. Latenser is the heaviest man part of September, and the Amateur Athin the boat and fits well in the waist of rowing committee, was in conference with the shell, and Miller had no trouble in Labor Day, at places to be decided upon stroke.

Cornell's 'varsity and four without a sub on the Finland an opportunity to enter. land yesterday, and Courtney was able to get the squad out for two rows to-day. In the morning the two boats were sent up over the course with a strong flood tide, with Ed Walsh and another Chicago playbut no attempt was made at time. In the evening they were sent down to Milton for was greatly interfered with by passing team for New York. Wolverton would steamers, which sent out heavy swells. The freshman eight and the subs for three Martin could not be traded, since he is boats will leave Ithaca to-night and are expected to arrive at Poughkeepsie to-mor-

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tin, the young shortstop; Hen Hoff, the

pitcher, and two untried recruits, left the

Word was received last night in Chicago

y the officials of the Aero Club of Illinois

that the trophy for the James Gordon Ben-

nett race would be shipped to Chicago next

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Westbury, L. I., June 11.-The Coopers-town polo four beat the four from the Great Neck Club this evening on the field at the Meadowbrook Club, by a score of fourteen goals to nine and a half, in

Stevenson played in good form and he

was a worthy competitor for the honors of

For the home four, Grace and Hadden showed considerable improvement over their past mallet work. During the time the game was being

played on the large field a round robi was under way on the small field. Those who cut in and out were Raymond and August Belmont, Jr., James Parks, A. S. Burden, J. A. Rawlins, Sidney Ripley, Robert Bacon, Jr., N. L. Tilney, Thomas Le Boutillier, S. A. W. Baltazzi. The line-up and summary follow

of the best of the present day big men in America, were matched to fight ten rounds COOPERSTOWN, I-F. S. Von Stade. I-C. C. Rumsey, I-C. P. Beadleston. Back-M. Stevenson, GREAT NECK.
1-W. R. Grace.
2-H. Hadden.
3-J. W. Webb, jr.
Back-H. C. Phipps June 28. The signing of these two men by "Billy" Gibson, manager of the Garden

Athletic Club, brings to New York one Cooperstown—By earned goals, 16; lost by cenalty, 1 goal for two fouls; total, 14 goals ireat Neck—By earned goals, 10; lost ½ goals or foul; total, 9½ goals. Goals scored for cooperstown—Rumsey, 7; Von Stade, 4; Steven—on, 3; Beadleston, 1. Scored for Great Neck—irace, 4; Hadden, 2; Webb, 2; Phipps, 2. Timer—Ambrose Clark. Score—J. Eugene Geer. letic Club officials that Palzer had signed an agreement whereby he will meet Wells

MARSHALL HOLDS PLACE committee; Bartow S. Weeks, chairman of sion in the dispute over a clause in the Draws with Rubinstein in Chess Master's Tournament.

The winner of this important [By Special Cable to The Tribune.] bout will in all probability be matched to Budapest, June 11.-With the first prize determined in favor of Rubinstein, interest meet the winner of the Johnson-Flynn fight to be held July 4, as he would be the n the international chess masters' tournament at Poestyen centres around the final Although the names of fifteen men were disposition of the other chief prizes, for submitted yesterday to Jack Johnson at one of which F. J. Marshall, the United Las Vegas, the black champion deferred States champion, is surely slated.

selection of a referee. When approached In the sixteenth and semi-final round he was reticent. Experts expect him to Marshall was pitted against Rubinstein, wait a few days. It was the most strenu- and drew. He remained in third place, with a total score of 10 to 6, one point beous day in the Flynn camp since it was established at Montezuma. Flynn boxed six- hind Spielmann.

teen rounds, four with trainer Tommy The scores after sixteen rounds follow: Ryan and four each with Howard Morrow, Stork
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Co In the Johnson camp the champion was active. He boxed several rounds with Cut-Schlechter ... ler, four with Calvin and two with De Bray, after which he tackled the medicine ball. Johnson scratched Sam Austin and Honest John Kelly from the list of probable referees, saying no New York man could TO CHOOSE PALMA CUP TEAM.

James E. Sullivan, chairman of the championship committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, yesterday announced that the Amateur Athletic Union outdoor track and gust 29 to September 11 at Seagirt, N. J. field championships would be held on September 20 and 21, the swimming champion-Union all-around championships on

in Game at Meadow Brook.

Apawamis Links.

TOURNAMENT POSTPONED

Fair Sex in Metropolitan Association Will Play for Title Next Week.

After playing golf for more than ten years, J. D. Foot, the Apawamis veteran, suddenly finds himself in a class with the long drivers. Foot, who is sixty-two years old, and has frequently won gross score honors in the Seniors' tournament held every year over the Rye links, recently changed his style from a half to a threequarters swing, and the result was that he got a longer ball. Playing the seventeenth hole yesterday

with A. R. Thurston, Foot reached , the green with a drive and a brassie, and was He missed the putt, however, but got the hole in four, a stroke under par and two under bogie. As Foot played from the back tee, the hole is about 550 yards long, making an average of 275 yards for each of the two in securing rational legislation and form shots on that hole. Foot went out in 42 and back in 37 for a round in 79. The one-day tournament of the Women's

Metropolitan Golf Association which was scheduled for to-day at the Hackensack Golf Club has been postponed until Wednes day, June 19. The scheduled one-day affair for Friday of this week at the Forest Hill Field Club has not been changed. On Tues day, June 18, the women are scheduled to play at the Richmond County Country Club.

Entries are coming in for the invitation tournament which will begin to-morrow at the Montclair Golf Club and will continue through Friday and Saturday. Among hose who will take part is Gilman P. Tiffany, of Powelton, several times Hudson River champion. The committee in charge of the tournament will meet at the club this evening to complete preliminary arrangements.

It may be expected that fine golf will be played in the four-ball competition scheduled for Apawamis July 9 as a curtain TO CHOOSE PALMA CUP TEAM.

Washington, June 11.—The National Rifle ship. Oswald Kirkby, the New Jersey state champion, with the New Jersey authorities to hold its annual matches in connection with the New Jersey State Rifle Association matches August 25 to September 11 at Seagirt, N. J. be Jerome D. Travers, the amateur metro-During this time a team will be selected to represent the United States in a match with Canada for the Palma trophy, to be held at Ottawa on or about September 14.

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UNION DEFEATS STEVENS Pleases Commencement Crowd by Outscoring Engineers.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Schenectady, N. Y., June 11.—Union des feated Stevens Institute on the Union campus here to-day in the commencement game by a score of 7 to 4. The contest w well played throughout. Dunn pitched well for Union, tightening up in the pinches. He knocked out a home run in the fourth. In the seventh Stevens connected for a

Paul Giddings, '12, was elected captal the team for next year.

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